

Courier may sponsor Wii tournament in fall

By Keith Huffman

The *Shelton State Courier* has had several stories that it has followed closely over the years—its editorial stance—including the fortunes of its ball teams, and the growth and development of the area surrounding the college.

Another story that has come up time and again is the notion of whether or not SSCC wants some form of a student life.

In its last issue, the *Courier* posed the question: How much of a student life do you want? Those students who considered the matter seemed to want something; however, no consensus over student life could be reached.

In an attempt to bring the matter into a broader view, 40 SSCC students were first asked in a recent survey whether or not they'd participate in intramural or extracurricular events at SSCC if such activities were held at con-

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Life is Grad



Life is good at Shelton State Community College, especially the day you graduate!

Baseball team makes it to national championship game



The Shelton State Buccaneers celebrate their second state championship in a row.

For the second year in a row, the Buccaneers wound up in Grand Junction, Colo., home of the Series. The loss to Grayson of Texas left

Shelton State as the national runner-up.

Losing in the final game of the World Series for community colleges had to be

disappointing for the Shelton State baseball team, but coach Bobby Sprowl was definitely looking on the bright side after getting home.

"At the beginning of the year you wonder how the season's going to go," Coach Sprowl told the *Tuscaloosa News*. "We were second in the country. No Alabama team has ever gone that far."

"These kids accomplished a lot in two years. The experiences they had

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How to Succeed in having a good time

Around these parts, they used to call it the Summer Show—a big, flamboyant musical with the best talent in town pitching in to make it a theatrical experience worth waiting for.

Theatre Tuscaloosa director emeritus Paul Looney was so good as Alfred P. Doolittle in *My Fair Lady* in the mid '80s



Matthew Krell as J.B. Biggley dictates his lust to Amanda Bond as Heddy

they turned over the reins of community theatre to him and he created Theatre Tuscaloosa. And now look what that's gotten us.

Great theatre in Tuscaloosa is now nothing special—and the bigger-than-life production of *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* is the latest case in point. The singing, the music, the sets, the cos-

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venient times during the day. Of those 40 students, 28 (or 70 percent) replied "yes," while the remaining 12 (30 percent) checked "no."

The survey also presented a list of various activities, to which students were asked to rank the three they'd most likely participate in if offered. Of the 28 students who checked "yes" in the survey's first question, 57 percent chose the video game "Guitar Hero" as their most preferred activity.

Both categories "Other Wii Games" and "Table Tennis (Ping-Pong)" tied in at second place with 46 percent. The majority of those who checked "Other Wii Games" suggested the games "Super Smash Bros., Brawl," "Mario" games in general, and a variety of Wii sports games.

Finally, third place, or 43 percent, was derived from the category "Other," to which students recommended Frisbee; basketball; softball; rugby; kickball; bat mitten; baseball; singing;

track and swimming. Most students suggested softball, followed by basketball and kickball.

Other activities that received votes were "golf tournaments" at 36 percent; "round-the-world" or HORSE" at 29 percent; "chess" at 25 percent, and "Dungeons and Dragons, or Magic" came in last at 18 percent.

Given these results, the *Courier* has decided to use its editorial stance to promote student life, now as well as in the future, and is tentatively planning to sponsor a "Guitar Hero" tournament this fall semester in the atrium.

While the idea for the event is still at an early stage, *Courier* publisher Dr. James "Jim" Kenny still encourages SSCC students to practice their skills to help prepare for the upcoming tournament.

In explaining how the tournament is projected to be conducted, Kenny said contestants will be eliminated, or "halved," after a certain timeframe according to their score. For instance, once a particular number of participants is reached, then half of

those who obtained high scores would progress forward to the next round of the competition. This process would continue until eventually the last competitors would compete in a final showdown, to which a champion would be established.

Agreeing a "Guitar Hero" tournament would be an ideal means for enhancing student life at SSCC, Assistant Dean of Student Services Susan Mohun recalled that members of the Shelton Baptist Student Ministries recently held a similar competition in the Student Organizations center last April 10.

"Their (SBSM) purpose was that if students wanted to play, they were given a card that promoted Baptist ministry meetings," Mohun said. "And within that two-hour period, 15 to 20 students showed up."

The *Courier* is projecting an even greater number of participation this fall. So tune up your rockin' gear and get ready. Because the true SSCC "Guitar Hero" champion may soon be decided.

Interested in forming carpools?

Some SSCC students have begun talking about sharing the burden of \$4-per gallon gasoline among their fellow commuters. As a public service to the student body, the *Shelton State Courier* will test the waters to see how much interest is out there. If you would like to carpool into Shelton, e-mail the *Courier's* publisher, Dr. Jim Kenny at jkenny@sheltonstate.edu.

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College announces President's and Dean's Lists for spring 2008

Shelton State Community College has announced its President's and Dean's Lists for the Spring 2008 semester.

Requirements for the President's List are a semester grade point average of 4.0; and completion of a minimum semester course load of 12 semester credit hours of college-level work.

Earning President's List honors were:

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Hosmer, Kathryn Heather Poe

West Blocton: Victoria A. Ashley, Karen Terry Vining

Requirements for the Dean's List are a semester grade point average of 3.5 or above, but below 4.0, and completion of a minimum semester course load of 12 semester credit hours of college-level work.

Earning Dean's List honors were:

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The Last Word

Two of the mainstays of Shelton State are experiencing various retirements. State Board Chair Sandra Ray (L), speaking at spring graduation, has announced she will not seek re-election to her post. Kay Fields, of the environmental services department, (R) chatted with some of her staff friends at her recent retirement get-together.



Adios, says Keith Huffman

Here goes... As a favor to you, reader, I'll try my best to keep this short and sweet. I gotta be honest, though; I feel like I'm writing some kind of farewell-obituary, rather than a mere reflection of my experiences with the *Shelton State Courier*. Still, I ask that you bear with me. It'll all be over soon.

First off, let me go ahead and inform you that I wouldn't even be writing this if it hadn't been requested I do so. Personally, I despise these kind of wishy-washy I-hope-everything-turns-out-okay-for-the-rest-of-you-fellas-because-I'm-moving-on-to-bigger-and-better-things-in-life goodbyes. And let's face it: Why should you give a hoot in [heck] what I have to say about anything in general, anyway?

That's one thing I learned in MCM 102 last spring



semester. No one cares about your opinion—not even your mother. In journalism, only those who have “earned the right” to state their opinions are permitted to insert the pronoun “I” in their stories and write a first-person narrative. Or at least that was how my instructor, Detroit native and *Courier* publisher Dr. James “Jim” Kenny, 56, put it. And he's gotta Ph.D. for g'ness sake!

Needless to say, I have earned nothing of the sort. I am still not an “I” in the journalism realm. With any luck, I'll probably never be. After all, the world's too crowded with over-opinionated, nose-lifting know-it-alls who—truth be told—undoubtedly know absolutely nothing about what's really going on outside their smug, pampered and always-on-the-defensive egos.

I, of course, am only preaching to the choir. Guilty as charged.

Nobody's perfect, except God Almighty. And there are some who are more than

willing to bring even that to a debate. (Yeah, you know who you are).

Nonetheless, let me stop this irrational ranting and get on with what my superiors are expecting in this farewell-obit. Quit wasting your time. You probably have something better to do, anyhow. Check your face-book, perhaps.

Since I began writing for the *Courier* back in Sept. 2007 (issue 154), I have learned quite a bit. Besides learning how to write ledes, nutgraphs and finding a story's “raison d'être” (reason for being), I also realized journalism—or at least

good journalism—

ism—requires a distinct boldness. Integrity. You can't be afraid to ask questions. Any questions.

I'm reminded of a recent Ben Windham column in *The Tuscaloosa News*, particularly when he told of his former city editor. Windham wrote that the guy was once at the scene of a gruesome automobile wreck, and while gathering information from a man who'd survived the crash, the man's girlfriend's severed head was still sitting on the hood of the vehicle.

That's true grit, folks. The kind I can only aspire to have someday. And while

the things I had to cover while working with the *Courier* were sweet treats in comparison to Windham's former editor's case, or former *Washington Post* staff writers Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein's when they uncovered the Watergate scandal in 1972 that overthrew Nixon, I still welcomed every challenge.

In the end, I enjoyed the time I spent as a *Courier* staff writer. And so with much well-indebted thanks to my year-long mentor and good friend, Dr. Kenny (who never let a chance slip by when it came to pointing out each and every one of my

writing flaws; for that I owe my extreme gratitude), I now bid farewell to all.

To Kenny. To my editor, Matt Celozzi. To Dr. Lee Albritton and Darrell Wright and Chuck Boening (cool guys). And to you all: *Adios*.

Keith Huffman will pursue a journalism major at the University of Alabama in the fall. This summer he's working as a staff writer for his hometown newspaper, The Pickens County Herald.



are you on it? learn how.

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July 1	4:00 p.m.
July 3	11:00 a.m.
July 7	11:00 a.m.
July 9	3:00 p.m.
July 15	10:00 a.m.
July 17	6:00 p.m.
July 21	4:00 p.m.
July 23	9:00 a.m.
July 29	11:00 a.m.
July 31	5:00 p.m.

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Shel-Shots



By virtue of her being named this year's winner of the Dr. John N. Todd III Award, music instructor Glinda Blackshear will carry the ceremonial mace during such events as commencement. At left, Blackshear's singing group Bach to Rock performed as spring graduation's keynote entertainment.



Athletic department students board the Bama Belle, the special site for this year's annual athletic banquet. While cruising the Black Warrior River, the teams enjoyed barbecue, music and great camaraderie.



Shelton's Men Who Cook are getting to be a wild bunch, indeed. When they're not preparing food for the annual fundraiser, they're riding their invisible Harleys to the sounds of their nearby boombox.



During the annual Athletic Banquet, Michael Burchfield received the Male Student Athlete of the Year Award from Barry and Susan Mohun. And Toni Love received the Female Student Athlete of the Year Award from Head Coach Nellie Christian and Assistant Carter Hill of the soccer team.



"Ponty" gets pulled asunder by Rosemary and Heddy in *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*.



Ray Taylor as "Ponty" Finch and Mary Kathryn Mathews as Miss Jones lead the ensemble in one of the most rousing production numbers in the history of theatre: "The Brotherhood of Man." The play carries on Theatre Tuscaloosa's tradition, begun more than 30 years ago, of presenting bigger-than-life musicals in the summertime.

Photos by Tom McFall

Aiming the Spotlight

A student learns there's a lot going on behind the lights, too...

By Tom McFall

During a visit to the Bean-Brown theater as part of Michael Carr's Theater Appreciation class, Jill Parsons, (Audience Services Coordinator), asked for volunteers to help with the production of *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*. I took the position of spotlight operator.

The spotlight itself measures approximately 4 ft. by 18" and was a bit intimidating at first. I received my script the first evening of rehearsal with its posted cues from Technical Director Erin Hisey. From the time of the first curtain raise, I developed an understanding of my duties and an appreciation for the work that goes on behind the scenes of a play.

While an audience enjoys a show, little do they realize that there are many people with headsets on listening and giving audibles

for set-changes, actor readiness prompts, light changes, and spotlight cues. And while these same behind-the-scene people are precise and professional, there are inevitable mishaps which make theater unique and challenging. To handle the same in a manner to which the audience will not notice is the trick of the trade.

During Sunday's performance, the curtain got hung on a scene change unknown to the audience. Amanda Manos, (Stage Manager), made an audible directed to Hisey and the situation was resolved before the next drop.

Soundboard Operator Allison Moy and Lightboard Operator Alicia Castile stay incredibly busy pushing buttons at a rapid pace, sometimes to the beat of the music.

As Michael Carr stresses to his students, "Theater is different from film in that no two performances are the same. Each is unique and never duplicated exactly. This is what makes theater so special." After having the privilege of learning the actions of the production crew, I couldn't agree more.

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tunes—even the lighting are all first-rate. And that's what local theatre-lovers have come to expect.

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying is the story of J. Pierrepont Finch, a young window washer with large ambitions.

At the top of the show Finch is at work on the windows of the World Wide Wicket Company. He has a squeegee in one hand and a copy of the book *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, in the other. In short order, he climbs the corporate ladder from the mail room to the sales office to the boardroom as a top executive at Worldwide Wicket Co. Along the way, he deals with his villainous rival—who just happens to be the boss's nephew—and a predatory secretary who was once a nightclub cigarette girl.

Hilarity ensues as Finch finds his way through the pitfalls and traps of the modern business world and ultimately finds his biggest "success"—and love with the smart secretary Rosemary.

With music and lyrics by Loesser and book by Abe Burrows, Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert, *How to Succeed in Business...* is based on Shepherd Mead's popular 1952 novel of the same name.

In 1961, the show opened on Broadway, initially running for 1,417 per-

formances. The show won seven Tony awards and the 1962 Pulitzer Prize for Drama. The show features many of Loesser's most well known songs, including "I Believe in You" and the showstopper "Brotherhood of Man."

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying's director and choreographer is Stacy Alley. Alley is an Assistant Professor of Theatre at Arkansas State University where she teaches acting, dance, voice and movement. She has been performing professionally for over fifteen years in various cities both in the U.S. and in Europe, including five years in Radio City Music Hall's Christmas Spectacular.

Stacy is also a professional choreographer and a member of Screen Actors Guild, the Association of Theatre Movement Educators, and The Laban Institute of Movement Studies. Stacy holds a Master of Fine Arts in Acting Pedagogy from the University of Alabama and a Bachelor of Arts in Theatre from the University of Southern California. Stacy has also frequented the Theatre Tuscaloosa stage with her most recent performance being the star role of 2003's *Peter Pan*. Other production team members are: Leslie Poss, musical director; Erin Hisey, technical/lighting director; Jeanette Waterman, costume designer; and Andy Fitch, set designer.

Cast members include: J. Pierrepont Finch - Ray

Taylor; Rosemary - Lauren Culotta; J.B. Biggley - Matthew Krell; Smitty - Erin Hutson; Bud Frump - Jim Schaeffer; Miss Jones - Mary Kathryn Mathews; and Clifton Baker, Justin Barnett, Erin Beaver, Amanda Bond, Kelley Brown, Kathryn David, Matthew Davis, Thaddeus Fitzpatrick, Kate Gates, Gary Jones, Micklynn Kannapel, Joey Lay, Harvey Lipscomb, Michael Manos, Julie Meeks, Alisha Powell, John Paul Snead, Anna Kathryn Stricklin, and Rosie Webber.

In conjunction with Theatre Tuscaloosa's production of *How to Succeed...* is a fundraising event *Shaken Not Stirred...A Night on Broadway* hosted by West Alabama Aids Outreach. Tickets for the Thursday, June 26 event are \$40-individual or \$60-couple. The ticket price includes: a silent auction that begins at 6:00 p.m.; shaken martinis and hors d'oeuvres; and a special performance of *How to Succeed*. Proceeds go to West Alabama AIDS Outreach, a nonprofit organization committed to educating the community about HIV/AIDS and providing services for those affected by this disease. Tickets may be purchased online at www.waao.info/broadwaao or at the door of the Bean-Brown Theatre.

Remaining showtimes are Thursday-Saturday 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained at www.theater-tusc.com.



Toward the end of the show *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, the whole cast sings the jaunty and witty song "The Company Way."

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and the chance to play in front of the crowds like we did, it's something they'll remember for the rest of their lives.

The Buccaneers proved to be the most popular team among the local fans, with their souvenir baseball cards selling out three times.

Shelton State's 2007 trip to Grand Junction was the

first in school history.

Shelton State started the tournament on May 24 with an 8-4 win over Johnson County from Kansas.

Justin Hollis allowed one hit and one run and struck out one in the first inning against Iowa Western. Jonathan Smart replaced him and pitched seven innings in Shelton State's 10-2 victory. Smart allowed three hits and struck out seven.

Along with Hollis and Smart, the sophomore class included Dennis Blevins,

pitcher; Michael Burchfield, first base; Cal Tinsley, outfielder; Wallace Drury, outfielder; Daniel Hall, pitcher; Greg Hendrix, pitcher; Tyler Horne, third base; Adam Scott, pitcher; Justin Bussey, shortstop and pitcher; Clay Jones, catcher; Caleb McLeod, pitcher; Frank Mitchell, pitcher; Corbett Proctor, outfielder; and Russ Tibbs, second base.

Scott, Horne and Jones made the All-Tournament team.

Sprowl said Brett Whitaker and Matt

Wolfenbarger will be his only two returning pitchers next season.

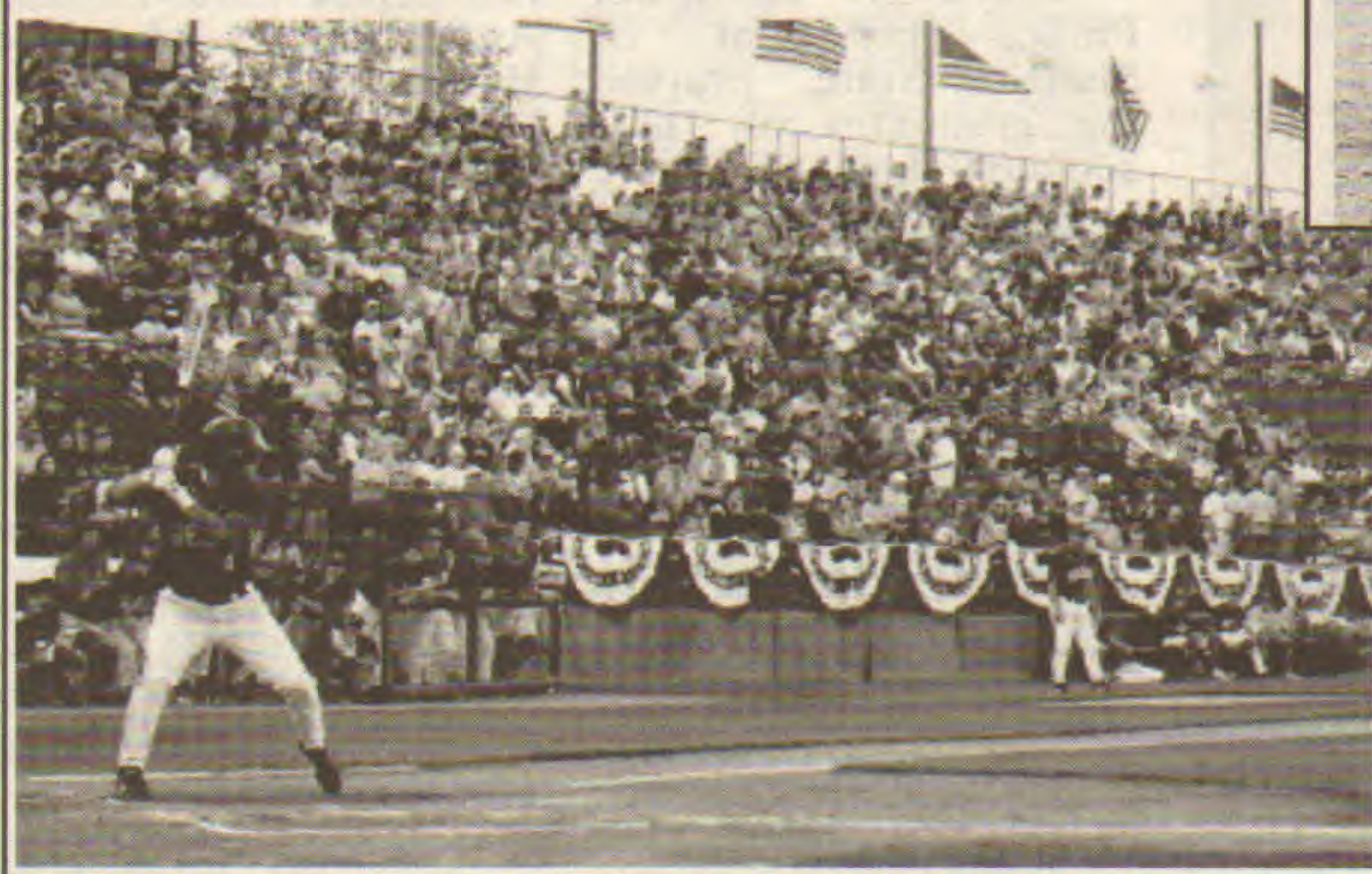
Justin Diliberto had much of his playing time as an outfielder. Brandon Bearden played at first instead of in the outfield because of an injured left shoulder. Sprowl said outfielder Greg Guy "got hot at the end of the year for us."

Grayson defeated Shelton State 13-2 in their first meeting on May 28. The Buccaneers stayed alive with an 11-0 victory over the Hagerstown (Md.) Hawks.

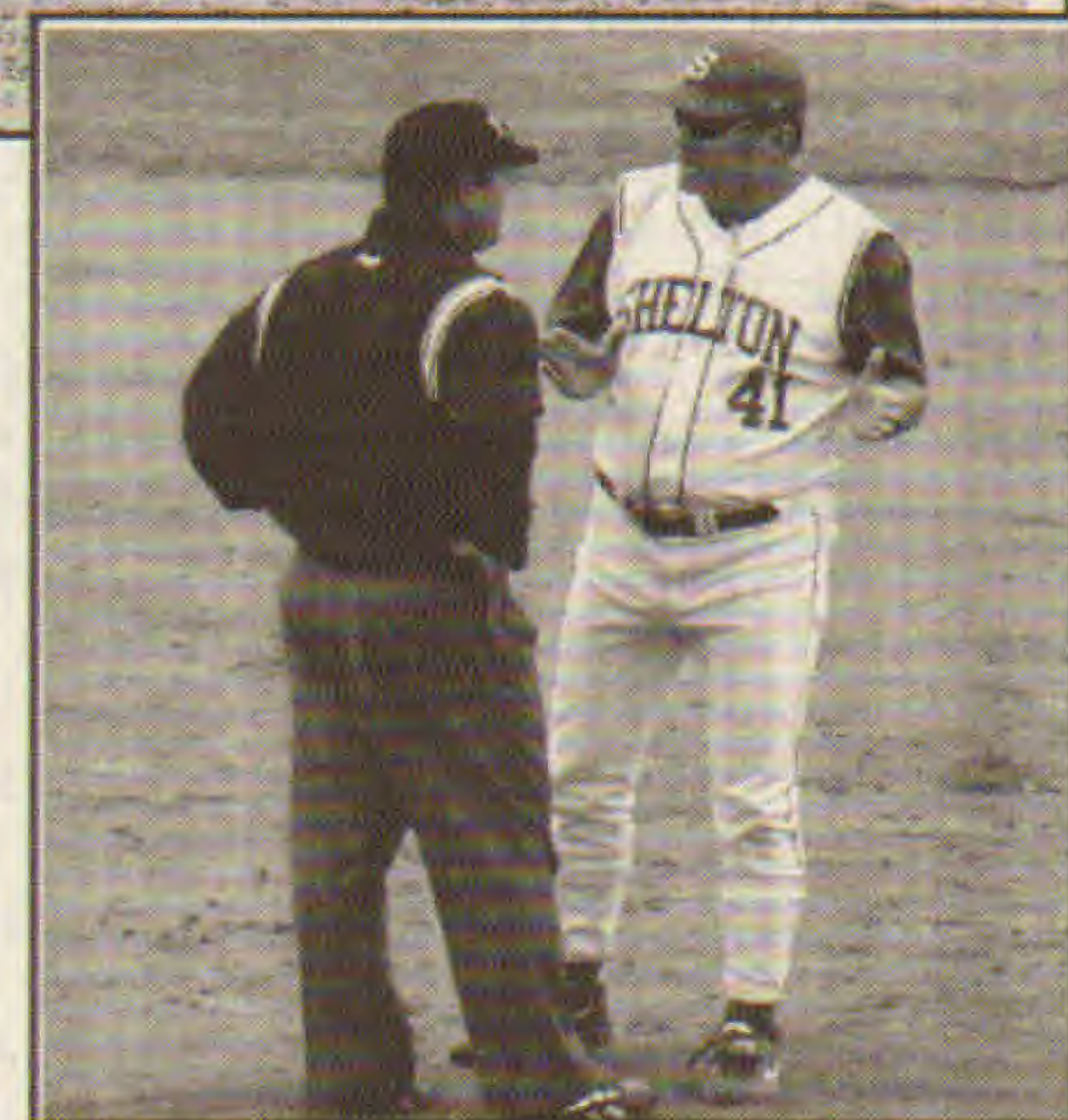
Scott got the win by throwing a one-hitter in five innings.

Grayson posted another 13-2 victory against Shelton State in the championship game on May 30.

"I think we're going to be fine next year," Sprowl said. "Whether we win the state championship again, you never know, but we're going to go out there and try."



All JUCO
World Series
Photos by
Donna Tinsley



Shelton recognizes outstanding students at Honors Convocation 2008

Shelton State recognized the successes and achievements of its students during the Honors Day 2008 Convocation held on April 22 in the atrium of the Martin Campus.

Hundreds of family, friends, faculty and staff were on hand to see over 100 SSCC students receive honors. During the ceremony, each honored student was presented with a medallion featuring the Shelton State seal. Awards were presented in the following areas: Scholarships, Excellence in Academics and Leadership, Division Awards, and College Wide Awards.

College wide awards presented were as follows:

The Outstanding Technical Student Award is named for Harold I. James, president of Shelton State Technical College from 1951-1976. The winner of the award was Joseph B. Knight.

The Special Achievement Award is named after Norman C. Cephus, president of Fredd State Technical College from 1982-1990. The winner of the Norman C. Cephus Special Achievement Award was David Hemphill.

The James Browning Allen Outstanding Student Award is given in loving memory of United States Senator James B. Allen and Jack L. Ray, chairman of the Board and CEO, The Exchange Bank of Alabama, by their families. These two caring friends established this Award in 1966 to recognize the greatness of Alabama's young people. The winner of the award was Jeana Roberts.

The Outstanding Freshman Award is named for Dr. Thomas E. Umphrey, president of Shelton State Community College from 1988 - 2000. The winner of this prestigious award was Victoria L. Corley.

The Outstanding Sophomore Student Award is named for Dr. Leo Sumner, president of Shelton State Community College from 1976-1988. It is the highest honor a student can earn at Shelton State Community College. The winner of the College's most prestigious award was Kaylee Elizabeth Neal.

Shelton State faculty and staff members were also recognized during the afternoon ceremony.

The Carrie Crossley Rogers Outstanding Teacher Award was established to honor Carrie Crossley Rogers and to recognize her dedication as a teacher at Shelton State Community College and at Tuscaloosa Middle School. The Award recognizes a faculty member who is actively involved in "school life and student life" and is highly regarded by fellow teachers. The nominees and recipient are chosen by the faculty members. The award alternates between Shelton State Community College and Tuscaloosa Middle School. The 2008 Shelton State Community College winner was Doug Robinson.

The late Dr. John N. Todd III and Mrs. John N. Todd sponsor four awards to recognize outstanding accomplishments, achievements, and performance in the classroom, college, and community by Shelton State Community College faculty, support staff, and administrative staff. Glinda Blackshear was honored with The Dr. and Mrs. John Todd Award for Exceptional Achievement in Teaching; Ronnie Guy was presented with The Dr. and Mrs. John Todd Award for Teaching in Technical Services; Johnny Parker was selected for The Dr. and Mrs. John Todd Award for Outstanding Performance as an Administrative Staff Member, and Lori Swindle was honored with The Dr. and Mrs. John Todd Award for Outstanding Performance as a Support Staff Member.



President Mark Heinrich presented All-Alabama Academic Team honors to Candace Hamner (L) and Patricia Latham



Kaylee Elizabeth Neal was presented her award by Brenda Ryan and Mrs. Leo Sumner



Victoria L. Corley was presented her award by Registrar Byron Abston.



David Hemphill



Jeana Roberts



Winners of the Todd awards at Shelton this year were (L-R) Glinda Blackshear, Lori Swindle, Ronnie Guy and Johnny Parker. Helping to present the awards were (C) David and Mary Alton Griffin and President Mark Heinrich.

SSCC Adult Education Program Celebrates Graduation

The Shelton State Community College Adult Education Program held its GED Graduation Ceremony on May 8, 2008 in the Umphrey Center on its Martin Campus in Tuscaloosa.

Thomas J. Taylor, Dean of Student Services, delivered the commencement address, applauding the graduates for their perseverance and for not listening to the "nay-sayers."

The student speaker was Heather Lorenzo. She too congratulated her fellow graduates and talked about the support she received from her family and teachers and about the difference a GED was making in her life.

Mark A. Heinrich, Ph.D., president of Shelton State, praised the graduates on their accomplishment.

The GED graduates participating in the ceremony were:

Brierfield: Ricky Deerman

Brookwood: Elizabeth Laine Mullins, Laura Woods

Bryerfield: Goldie Moore

Centreville: Amanda Lee

Coker: Cristina Juan

Cottondale: Crystal Presley, Nickolas Ray

Duncanville: Crystal

Lynn Medley

Eutaw: Deborah Lee

Northport: Caylan Watkins, Cody Fields, David B. Schwab, Paris Lewis, Amber Michelle Martin, Eric Robertson

Randolph: Samatha Megan Smitherman

Tuscaloosa: Adriane Harris, Antonio Ryans, Autumn Burleson,

Candice Cristen Sims, Cynthia Lucious, Heather Lorenzo,

Jaraskki Ryan, Christina Caston, Chuquita Stepp, Eleanor Ramer, Kody Hassell, Latisha Anderson, Melvin Brown, Zacariah Hill, III, Erica Ford

West Blocton: Kaci Burns

Graduates receiving Special Recognition Awards from their instructors were: Latisha Anderson, Adriane Harris, Goldie Moore, Elizabeth Laine Mullins, and Eleanor Ramer

The Shelton State Community College Adult Education program provides classes in Bibb, Greene, Hale, Sumter and Tuscaloosa counties at no cost to the learner.

For more information call the Shelton State Community College Adult Education Program, 205.391.2662 or toll-free 1.877.643.3272.